## HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS.

Joint Contributions of the Cables and Wires.

General Grant in Arkansas-Courtney and Banlan to Row on the Potomac-Color Prejudice in New York-Lincoln Memorial Services-Purchase of Bouds-Earthquake in San Francisco, Etc.

General Grant at Little Reck. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 14.—General Grant arrived at 7 o'clock this evening. The city is crowded with visitors.

Hop Bitters on the Potomac. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 14.—The Potemac river has been finally designated as the water upon which the Hanlan-Court. ey race is to take place next month.

Pell Into a Coal Mine, SCHANTON, PA., April 14.—Frederick W. Rice, a popular insurance sgent, fell down in a coal mine at Providence, Pa., this morning, 150 feet, and was instantly killed.

Strike on Account of Color. New York April 14.—The compositors of the New York Wilness struck to-day on ac-ecust of the employment of two colored com-positors in the office. All but two of the old hands left their cases.

Lincoln Memorial Services. SPRINGPIELD, I.L., April 14.—The Lincoln Guard of Honor will hold a memorial service at the Lincoln Monument to morrow morning, on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the death of Abraham Liucoln.

Purchase of Bonds. NEW YORK, April 14,-The proposals to sel bonds to the Government to-day aggregated \$4,945,250 at 104,16 to 104,24 for sixes of 1880, 105,01 to 106,16 for sixes of 1881, and 103,65 to 103.86 for fives. The Treasury accepted \$1,500,000 bonds at 104.16 to 104.18 for sixes of 1880, and 105.91 to 105.92 for sixes of 1881.

Earthquake at San Francisco.

The Nashville Celebration. NASHVILLE, TENN., April 14.—The impres sion has gone abroad that the Jackson eques trian statue will be unveiled here on April 24. The Centennial Exposition will be opened on April 23 with appropriate ceremonies, but the unveiling of the statue does not occur until From May 17 to May 22 will be devoted to military display-competitive con-tests, sham battles, etc.—and some of the best military organizations of the country will take part. This will be the most attractive week of the centennial celebration.

A Victim to His Humane Efforts. CINCINNATI, April 14.—Alex. Wilson left his home last night to go to the Covington (Ky.) fire, telling his wife that there were many children in the adjoining houses and he would help to get them out. Not returning home, a search was instituted, and at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon his dead body was found among the debris of the fallen walls. He had gone into one of the little houses to assist in saving the children, and was there caught by one of the falling walls. He was an estimable man and proprietor of the only public library in Covington.

Fed of the Paris Billiard Match. PARIS, April 14.-The billiard match between Slosson and Vignaux was concluded to-night. Vignaux took up his ran where he left it last night and added 50 points, making a total of 1,531 points without a miss. Slosson made a great effort to restore his fortune, and succeeded in achieving a run of 1,103 points, during which he was repeatedly cheered. Viguaux, however, scored the 800 required for the last night, and won the match, night's play Slosson scored 1,080 points, which to his pravious count makes a total of At the conclusion of the match Slosson naked Vignaux to give him his revenge. Vig-naux has not agreed to do so yet, but it is many has not agreed to do so yet, but it is probable that the encounter will be resumed

in a fortnight. The Frank Leslie Will Contest.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- The contest over the will of the late Frank Leslie was begun to-day before Surrogate Calvin. The contest is begun by the sons of the decedent, the will having left the greater part of the property to the widow. Counsel for the contestants in his opening claimed that Mr. Leslie's death was not caused by troubles with his sons, but from a chronic disorder, scrofulous in its char-Counsel also expected to prove that Mr. Leslie was insane, it being hereditary in th family, and that the lady known as Mrs. Leslie was the wife of Mr. Squiers; that for three or four years before his death Mr. Leslie was not nd the will was not executed until some days

Fall of an Elevator.

FALL RIVER, MASS., April 14 .- A serious accident has just occurred at the Bordon Block. An elevator, containing a number of men, fell, and all are more or less injured. men, fell, and all are more or less injured.

Henry Sevey, currespondent of the Providence

Journal, is, apparently, seriously injured. The
city solicitor, Mr. Road, is quite badly hurt.

The clevator contained six men and the
clevator boy. The clevator was about stopping at the third floor when it fell, and on
striking the floor rebounded asarly to the sercual floor. Of the occupants Henry S. Evey BASE-BALL.

The Nationals in Cincinnati.

Disputen to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. CILCINNATI, OHIO, April 14, 1880. About seven hundred persons witnessed the about seven hundred persons witnessed the game here to-day between the National and Cincinnati clubs, which was close and exciting. The visitors wen the tosa and sent the homenine to the bat. They failed to score, but their opponents were more fortunate, and secured one rup. In the next four innings secured one run. In the next four innings both sides drew blanks, but in the fifth the Checimustis got two runs and the Nationals three. It still looked like a victory for the Nationals; but in the following innings, by two good hits, alded by errors, the home club made three runs, whitewashed their opponents and took the lead. No further scores were made until the ninth innings, when the Nationals obtained a run and tied the game. At this point the excitement, which had been great throughout the game, became intense. The Cincinnatis entered upon their tenth luning, managed to score and blank the Nationals, thus winning the game, Mansall and Carpenter, of the Cincinnatis, each made a home run. The fol-Cincinentis, each made a home run. The fol-

owing is the score by INNINGS, The same clubs play here to-morrow.

Full returns by innings of all games played by the National Club during their present trip will be received and bulletined at the Lyon House, F street.

Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Special Disputch to THE NATIONAL BAPUBLICAN. END OF TRACK, S. P. R. R., ARIZONA, April 14, 1880.

Five thousand feet of track 1 iid on the 12th. Forty-two hundred feet of truck on the 13th. End of track now 1,000 miles from San Francisco, and half way between the Colorado and Rio Grand rivers. J. H. STROBRIDGE, Chief of Construction.

AN INTERNATIONAL QUESTION. Consul-General Heap and the Ottoman Au-

thorities.

LONDON, April 14.—A letter from Constantinople, dated April 5, gives the following par-ticulars of the conflict of jurisdiction between the United States Consul-General and the past 1 o'clock to day there was experienced the heaviest shock of excitagance felt here for years. The motion was vertical. No damage is recorded, although the buildings rocked so that the motion was plainly visible. Nevada Block, apparently, swayed a foot out of the perpendicular.

Newport, R. I., April 14.—The schooner Telegraph, from New York for Boston, which arrived here this morning, reports having seen a schooner, name unknown, go down with all hands in the Sound near Oldfield's Point yesterday afternoon. Nothing was seen of the vessel or crew afterward. A dog seen of the vessel was picked up by the belonging to the vessel was picked up by the according to stipulations between the United tates and Turkey he would himself try the

risoner.
The minister of police has not appeared 'at he consulate, and Mr. Heap has informed iwas Pasha that he will not surrender the prisoner to a Turkish tribunal, and that he expected the evidence to be brought before be Consular court. Thus the case stands at ther Powers will claim similar privileges

or their subjects, The dispatch from Constantinople cabled on the 10th instant, and dated four days later than the above letter, states that the prisoner has been tried, found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to two mouths' imprisonment, and that Mr. Heap declined to give him up to

the Ottoman authorities.

The following dispatch was received from Constantinople direct to night: "CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14. "The American who was convicted of manaughter before the Consular court and sen-

teneed to imprisonment for two months has been sent to the American prison at Smyrna. He was conducted thither by Consul-General An American Victory on the British Turf.

LONDON, April 14 .- The race for the Newnarket bandican came off at the Newmarketraven meeting to-day, and was won by Mr. P. Lorillard'sthree-year-old chestnut colt Wallen-stein. Lord Bradford's three-year-old brown It Sword Dance came in second, and Mr. J H. Houldsworth's four-year-old bay colt Simba third. Ten ran. The betting at the start was 100 to 8 against Wallenstein, 11 to 2 against Sword Dance and 100 to 8 against Simba. The jockey Western rode Wallenstein. The start was effected in a blinding storm of rain. Almost as soon as the jockeys' collars were dis-curable Wallenstein on the highest ground showed in front of Sword Dance, Prologue and Simba. These at the three-quarters of a mile from home were a long way clear of the rest. About two furlongs from the winning post Prologue, Simba and Fashion were beaten, and Wallenstein, striding away from Sword Dance, yon in a center by three lengths. Simba was bad third. M. L. de Rothschild's Passion. who was a favorite in the betting from 5 to came in fourth; Count La Grange's Prologne fi(th; Mr. Paris' Stitchery sixth, and Sir J. V Astley's Fortitude last. The other horses in the race were Mr. Rush's Belfry, Mr. Gretton's Zeltinger and Mr. Haboe's Reward.

Cuban "Navratives."

NEW YORK, April 14 - A letter, dated Havana, April 10, says: A rumor was current recently that the insurgants in the neighbor hood of Gunutanamo, where they are reported to be most numerous, had expressed a willingfour years before his death Mr. Lustie was not in a condition of mind to make the will, and to be most numerous, had expressed a name in a condition of mind to make the will, and ness to surrender through the medium and that on the Christmas before his death, being ness to surrender through the medium and that on the Ula physicians, he was delirious, under the protection of the British Consular under the British Consular u Agent at that place. A letter dated Santiago de Cuba, April 3, has been received by a person of standing in this city, which states that nows has been received from a respectable source in Guantaname amounting that through the intervention of the British Conthat sular Agent an interview had taken place be-tween the chief insurgents and Spanish officers and troops commissioned for that purpose, but that the insurgents, instead of surrendering, transherously killed about 100 officers and soldiers, in consequence of which the British Consular Agent finds himself seriously com-

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Three Republican State Conventions Vesterday.

Missouri Instructs Her Delegates for Gran -Kentucky Also Sends Grant Delegates to Chicago - Iowa Selects Pronounced Blaine Men-Massachusetts to Elect Her Delegates To-day.

Missouri Instructs for Grant. SEDALIA, Mo., April 14.-The Republican tate convention met this morning, and was State convention met this morning, and was temporarily organized by the election of Judge David Wagner as chairman. The usual business committees were appointed, and the convention adjourned till 2 o'clock. A Grant caneus, called by Chauneey I. Filley, was held. Several Congressional districts held meetings, Several Congressional districts held meetings, at which delegates to Chicago were elected, and members of the State Central committee were named. The Grant caucus agreed upon a full list of delegates, members of the State committee and electors to be presented to the convention, and passed resolutions favoring instructions for a solid vote for Grant at Chicago, and for voting as a unit on the question before the National Convention. J. Milton Turner and other colored delegates made carnest appeals that representatives should be sent to Chicago as delegates-nt-large, and from the districts, but they were disregarded. Subearnest appeals that representatives should be sent to Chicago as delegates and from the districts, but they were disregated. Subsequently they held a meeting and advised the colored men to think and act independently. The convention reassembled at 2 o clock and took a recess for another hour to allow those who had not participated in the Grant caucus to consult.

During this recess the 70 colored accounts and the participated in the Grant caucus governments to the recent remarks of various Sendators against an increase of the pensions to report a billiers and sniters of the Mexican war.

Mr. Voorhees, in speaking on the recent remarks of various Sendators against an increase of the pensions to the surviving soldiers and sniters of the Mexican war.

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During this recess the Blaine delegates held a caucus, but did nothing except to agree on the nomination of ex-Governor Joseph W. Mc-Clarg as delegate-at-large in place of Chauncey I. Filley, against whom a strong opposi-

tion had developed.

When the convention was again called to order a long and heated debate occurred over the nomination of ex-Governor McClurg as the nomination of ex-tovernor steeling as lelegate-at-large.
The vote being taken, the following were elected at large: Chauncey I. Filley, Robert F. VanHorn, Judge David Wagner and H. E.

District delegates were then elected and resolutions adopted reaffirming the principles of the Republican party, indorsing the administration of General U.S. Grant when President, and instructing the delegates to Chicago to vote as a unit on all questions and for Gen-eral U. S. Grant as a candidate for President.

that the motion was plainly visible. Nevada Block, apparently, swayed a foot out of the perpendicular.

Two Men Suffocated in a Well.

LANCASTER, P.A., April 14.—Daniel Miller and Charles Frazz were smothered in a well which they were digging this morning on the farm of Jacob Stollyfus, near Gordonsville, Miller had descended into the well, and not being liceraf from, Frazz went down to assert the same and the season of the case with any other foreigner, who, it charged with a criminal offense smoothered to the well, and not being liceraf from, Frazz went down to assert the same and the same and the season of the case with any other foreigner, who, it charged with a criminal offense against the thin what was wrong. He was speedly overtain what was wrong. He was speedly overtain what was wrong. He was speedly overtain what was wrong and the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the form of figures showing Grant's strength in the committed in that city. To-day Johnson two convicts, escaped from the financial of the form of the chird of the financial of the form of the chird of the financial of the financia

DES MOINES, April 14.—The Republican State convention assembled this morning, with 865 delegates in attendance, every county the State represented. Waldo M. Potter, Clinton, was made temporary chairman. and in a speech on taking his seat he alluded to all the Presidential candidates—Edmunds, Washburn, Sherman, Grant and Blaine. The names of all were cheered-Grant's name very heartily—and when Blaine's name was reached the convention rose to its feet and re-peated its cheers three times. -All the delegates met before the assembling of the con-vention in district caucuses. Each caucus se-lected two names to present to the State convention for delegates to Chicago. The Blaine men carried every district, and selected none but pronounced men. The only contests were but pronounced men. The only contests were in the First and Second districts, but a decided Blaine majority was given in each of these. The names of the delegates to Chicago are: First district, Burrell, of Washington, and Hurley, of Wapello; Second, Thompson, of Scott, and Carr, of Cadar; Third, Sturgess, of Fayette, and Bissett, of Delaware; Fifth, Haines, of Poweshick, and Upton, of Linu: Sixth, Green-lee, of Marion, and Woodin, of Keokuk; Sevonth. Runnels, of Polk, and McKee, of Warren Eighth, Lewellyn, of Page, and Thorpe, of Cass; Ninth, Lucas, of Story, and Harkness. Humboldt.

After a recess the Hou, John W. Chapman editor of the Council Bluffs Nonparell, a strong Grant man, was selected by the Blaine major-

Congressional district wers Huff, of Harden, and Butler, of Worth. The convention proceeded to the election of four delegates-allargo. The following gentlemen were nominated by the Blaino side: J. S. Clarkson, editor of the State Register, Des Moines county; S. M. Clark, editor of the Gate City, Keckuk; Colonel D. B. Henderson, Dabuque, and George D. Perkins, editor of the Journat, Sioux City. Four Grant men were also put in noni-City. Four Grant men were also put in noni-It was ordered that they be elected by the call of counties, and that the vote be made and counted as a test of strength of Blaine and Grant. The vote resulted—715 for Blaine and 152 for Grant. The resolutions for Blaine and 152 for Grant. The resolutions reaffirm the platform of the National Repub-lican party. The following were elected as alternates: George A. Morse, of Adams county; J. C. Shroder, of Johnson; B. F. Eiliot, of Mon-roe, and T. W. Burdick, of Winneshick.

Massachusetts Republicans. Worcester, Mass., April 15.—The Republi can State Convention for the choice of four delegates to Chicago meets here to-morrow it is evident that Edmunds' friends have a majority of the convention, and the delegate will undoubtedly be in his favor, although the Grant and Blaine men have united. The ping at the third floor when it fell, and ou striking the floor rebounded nearly to the series and to truth of the story is doubted, as experience teaches that narratives of this kind can be manufactured to order to serve a purpose.

The government has given no account of such an occurrence and the truth of the story is doubted, as experience teaches that narratives of this kind can be manufactured to order to serve a purpose.

New York, April 14.—General James L. Mitchell, chief proprieter of the Hotel Brunshout the head,

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THE PONCA REMOVAL

More Easily Seen Now Than Then.

The Senate Penca Committee yesterday resumed the examination of Rev. S. D. Himman. His examination yesterday was mainly in regard to the proceedings of the council of January 27. He stated that he believed the Pencas misunderstood the tenor of the proposition which they agreed to at this council, for the reason that by their interpretation of it they were to go and inspect the Indian Territory lands and not to remain there. He did not believe any intentional fraud had been perpetrated on the Indians—certainly not by Mr. Kemble, the Government inspector appointed to remove them, whem the witness described as a man of "immovable integrity so straight that he sometimes leans backward." He also stated that he considered the removal of the More Easily Seen New Than Then. stated that he considered the removal of the Poncas to the Indian Territory an error of udgment more easily to be seen now than

Congress Yesterday. In the Senate yesterday Mr. Coke, from the committee on Indian Affairs, reported House committee on Indian Affairs, reported Rouse bill to amend the act for the removal of certain Apache Indians from Cimmaron to the Mescalero agency in New Mexico, so as to allow the Secretary of this Interior to issue rations and amenities to the Indians, and after some debate the bill was passed.

Mr. Voorhees submitted a resolution instructing the Committee on Pensions to report a bill authorizing pensions to the surviving solliers and sailors of the Mexican war.

personages. He made an elequent appeal in the name of the 7,000 survivors of the

dexican war. The morning hour expired and the Senate sumed consideration of the Geneva Award

The bill was discussed for some time and then laid aside to take up the Consular and Diplomatic appropriation bill, to which sev-eral amondments were added, and it was assod.

After resuming consideration of the Geneva

Award bill to make it in order to-day, the Senate adjourned. The House dispensed with the morning hour and cutered upon the discussion of the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Wells, who reported the bill, made a brief

tatement explaining the prominent features Mr. Baker looked with apprehension upo

the proposed cutting down of the food and clething of the Indians. He advocated the faithful adherence to treaty stipulations and an effort to induce the Indians to become citizeus and take lands in severalty.

The bill was then read by sections for amendments. There was considerable debate, under the five-minute rule on pro forma amend-ments, and without concluding the considera-tion of the bill the committee rose, and at half-past 4 the House took a recess till 7:30

The night session was devoted to the con-The night session was devoted to the consideration of business from the Committee on Naval Affairs. Bills to provide for a permanent construction fund for the Navy and the bill to authorize and equip an expedition to the Artic seas were considered in committee and ordered to be reported to the House. In the House a point of order was raised that no quorum was present, and the House, at 9:40 p. adjourned, with the understanding that p., adjourned, with the understanding that the bills should come up after the reading of the journal to-day.

How the Sherman Boom is Bolstered. The following extracts of a private letter from Colonel Jack Brown, of Georgia, to a friend in this city have been furnished The

the latter are infamous. Shorman's agents say 'Grant will not be a candidate,' etc. The Washington correspondent of some of the papers here is now in the interest of Sherman. His last dispatch is to this effect: 'The Grant headquarters at Washington have been closed, and his name is no longer montioned as a prob able caudidate.' Then he gives Senator Hoar's opinion, 'that Sherman was the man,' etc. The correspondent is a new clerk in the Pension Office. I understand such dispatche have written a letter denying these d—d lies sent from Washington and circulated by Sherman's agents."

Another New Plauet.

The Smithsonian Institution has received from Professor Foerster, of Berlin, the councement of the discovery by Knorst, the 12th of April, 1880, of a planet of the twelfth magnitude, in thirteen hours fifty minutes right ascension, eleven degrees twov-four minutes south declination, with a daily motion of four minutes north.

A New Commander.

Captain J. C. Gibbs has been appointed to the command of the steamer Lady of the Lake, vice Travers. Captain Gibbs is a New Yorker, and an old and experienced seaman and master on Long Island Sound, Hudson river and the deep sea. The selection is an excellent one, and Captain Gibbs will no doubt here aid to his already brilliant reputation, although he was entitled to thirty Grant man, was selected by the Blaine major-doubt here and to his already brilliant reputa-ity as permanent chairman. He made a felici-tiou as a sober, prudent, gentlemany and tous speech on the situation as a Grant man akiliful commander.

tions. They indores Sonator Blaine as the choice of Iowa and the best man for the party to nominate, and instruct the delegates to Chicago to vote and use all honorable means for his nomination, and to cast the vote of the State as a unit. The resolutions were adopted, sive-sixths of those present voting in the affirmative.

The delegates chosen in the district caucuses were unanimously elected as delegates to Chicago. The delegates by the Fourth Congressional district were Huff, of Harden, and Butler, of Worth. The convention proposed to the delegates the should and would not have a so unreasonable that it should and would not have properly attended. This occurred more than twenty-links were particularly to the attempt (by the passage of Mr. Rolling in the limber of his lim's hill, to impose the duties of water in tended to. This occurred more than twenty-six years ago, and from then to the time of his links was very paints taking and methodical in everything he did. Ever since he entered the Depart mont he had charge of what are known as "appropriation ledgers," in which are intended to. This occurred more than twenty-six years ago, and from then to the time of his links bill, to impose the duties of water in the last to plank the police look after waste will go far to the attempt (by the passage of Mr. Rolling in the last go and intended to. This occurred more than twenty-intended to. This occurred more than thended pass. I would now state that the duties of the police are to preserve the public peace; prevent manner. While at the office he was very crime and arrest offenders; protect the rights rarely absent from his room, and he often deof persons and property; to guard the public chared that he was never so happy as when sit-hoalth by removing nuisances; to protect ting at his desk, hard at work upon his books, strangers in the city, and to enforce all laws. With him his work was an all-absorbing passtrangers in the city, and to enforce all laws and regulations applicable to the police, not inconsistent with the rights of citizens. We have not had any report of persons entering residences claiming to be water inspectors who are not authorized by the department to look after waste, but if police officers should make house-to-house inspections as the assistant inspectors do, there would be continual complaint, as officers are not wanted about private residences unless needed to keep the peace.

Mr. Bollins' bill was reported to the Senate Monday and placed upon the calcudar, where it should temain, as it will be obnoxious to the water-takem of the District. C. L. FRIEMAN,

Ex-Water Inspector, Washington, April 14, 1880.

GREAT FOREST FIRES.

The Pines and Cedars of South Jersey Burning.

Resistless Fierceness of the Flames-Creeks and Rivers Leaped by a Bound-Old Ocean the Only Barrier-The Sun Obscured by the Smoke-A Single Locomotive Spark the Cause of All.

A Large Extent of Territory Devastated. POINT PLEASANT, N. J., April 14.—It is esti nated that 2,700 agres of valuable timber land was destroyed by the fire that swept across the cedar and pine forests of Ocean and Monmouth counties yesterday. At midnight the wind veered from the southwest to the west, when the fire pushed toward the ocean, where lts force was expended. The loss will be very heavy. Many choice bits of meadow and snipe-bonting grounds lay in the path of the fire. New Egypt, N. J., April 14.—One of the most disastrous forest fires that have ever visited this region is now sweeping across the forests of Cumberland, Atlantic and Ocean counties. From Bricksburg to Manchester the pine groves are a blackened mass. Before reaching Manchester the flery elementswayed to the southeast and is new consuming the pine and cedar land down as far as Cedar Creek. The fire originated from a locomotive spark on the New Jersey Southern railroad yesterday morning. Since that time an area of probably fifty miles in longth and ten niles in width has been destroyed. Millions of game and other birds have been sufficiated by the smoke, which is stifling for miles around the burned district. Telegraph wires are destroyed in some parts. Fortunately the doomed district was but thinly inhabited. Some loss of live stock is reported. The fire is still reging, but there are indications of rain, which may put a stop to it. The Creek. The fire originated from a locomotive tions of rain, which may put a stop to it. The sun has been obscured miles from the scene of the fire for the past two days. The woods and swamps near Forked river, on the New Jersey Southern railroad, are reported on fire. FORK RIVER, N. J., April 14.—The entire country about here is a mass of blazes. One

country about here is a mass of blazes. One handred square miles of cedar and plue forests have been consumed. The greatest slarm is felt by the villagers, who are out fighting the flames. Two houses in the outskirts, one belonging to a farmer named Goldins and the other to a charcoal burner, have been burned. MANCHESTER, N. J., April 14.—The fire has spent its force here, but is spreading toward Barnegat. The trains of the New Jersey South-

ern railroad to-day ran the flery gauntlet with closed windows, which were blanketed. Two passengers undertook the dangerous ride. The beat was intense and the cars badly scorched. Toms RIVER, April 14.—The great forest fire has crossed the river, and is speeding toward Good Luck Point and Island Beach, and the

atmost fears are felt that it will reach the The people are fighting the fire by felling trees a space from the flames and in the direction from the town to the bay and setting

rection from the town to the bay and setting them on fire. This has been partially successful. Ormitt's mill, in a suburb of the town, is reported as having been destroyed. The fire is said to have originated from the wood-burning locomotives on the Tuckertown railroad. There has been a drought for days.

VICKSBURG, N. J., April 14.—In this vicinity the great forest fire is extinguished. It extends twelve miles from the railroad and thence southward. A report, which seems thence southward. A report, which seems authentic, from the hamlet of Seven Stones says five buildings near there which lay lu the path of the fire were destroyed. The loss on cattle, horses and other live stock is said to be heavy, and is mostly caused by sufficiation.

A Paithful Public Servant. In the death of John Y. Laub, which occurred yesterday morning, in the sixty-first

year of his age, the Treasury Department locus a cierk who has, perhaps, been longer in the Government service than anyone now upon its His history is in many respects a re narkable one and presents many singular and riking coincidences.

His father died when the son was but eigh tocu years of age. He had been appointed a clerk in the First Comptroller's office in 1794, while the Treasury Department was located at Philadelphia, and he came to this city in 1800

when it became the seat of Government had been a clerk in the Comptroller's for forty-three years. Six days after his death his son, the subject of this sketch, was ap-pointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father. He entered the Department at the same age and in the same mouth of the year as his father did. He was employed in the same office, and, had he lived until next September, he would have served the same number of years. Father and son together have been employed in the same office eighty-six consecutive years—nearly a century—a period which covers all but five years of the entire history of the Treasury

Grant man, was selected by the Blaine majority as permanent chairman. He made a felicitous speech on the situation as a Grant man presiding over a Blaine convention, and was repeatedly cheered. The committee on credentials reported 878 delegates, and all but two small counties in the northwestern part of the State represented.

The committee on resolutions, wish ex-Sanator Harlan as chairman, reported the resolutions. They indores Senator Blaine as the choice of Iowa and the best man for the party to nominate, and instruct the delegates to Chicago to vote and use all honorable means ay and praced upon the calcular, wasre
all remain, as it will be obnoxious to the
takens of the District.

C. L. FRIEMAN,
Ex. Water Inspector.

SHINGTON, April 14, 1830.

Get with a Butcher's Kulle.

VIRGINIA.

Grant Delegates from Norfolk. Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. NORFOLE, VA , April 14, 1880. G. E. Bowden, collector of the port of Nor folk, and George Johnson were elected delegates to the State convention to-day, and is structed to vote for Grant delegates to the

National Convention. Thus endeth the Sherman beem in Virginia.

A Waterloo for Sherman. To the Editor of The National Republican : SIR: "The battle has been fought, and the enemy are ours.' A majority of the counties have been heard from, and only one Sherman man so far has been elected. Nearly every county has instructed their delegates to vote for General Grant first, last and all the time. Some few have expressed a preference for Bisine as second choice, but at the same time is structed their delegates to Staunton to vote to instruct the delegates to Chicago to vote as

In some of the counties adjacent to this city the Shermanites spent considerable money to carry their point, but without effect—the puole were for Grant.
In Chesterfield county Samuel F. Maddox,

who is personally popular, lad to abandon the Sherman party and accept instructions for Grant first, last and all the time, before he could be elected as a delegate. It is a good joke on Maddox, especially as he came down from Washington in Sherman's interest. To-morrow night the different cities in the State will elect their delegates. A large majority of them will be for the ex-President. To-day the Shermanites in this city are working like beavers, spending money, etc., but it will be of no use—the die has been

From the information that has been re-ceived from all portions of the State, Sher-man will not have in Staunton more than eight delegates, probably less than that. In this State it has been a Waterloo for Sherman. Lilis State it has been a Waterloo for Sherman, show him a paper and mak the privilege of As I predicted some time ago, Virginia's twenty-two votes at Chicago will be cast for Confed.

RICHMOND, Va., April 13, 1880.

Rockingham County Resolutions.

Rockingham County Resolutions, To the Editor of The National Republican:

to order. Dr. W. J. Points was chosen preaf-dent of the convention, S. F. Lindsay vice-president and George A. Newman secretary.

The following resolutions were adopted : Resolver, That we, the Republicans of the con-Recurringham, pledge ourselves to support the ornhees of the Chicago National Convention for resident and Vice-President. To that end be it Resolved, That we are in favor of a straight Republican electoral ticket, and we will support to the convention of the convention of the convention.

Hon, James F. Lewis and Mr. James W. Cochran were elected delegates to the State convention, and Thomas H. Lee and George A. Newman alternates, after which the conention adjourned. HARRISONBURG, VA., April 10, 1880.

Buckingham County Delegates. To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: I write to say that on last Saturday, the 10th instant, we held our county conven-tion and elected the following delegates and alternates to to the Staunton convention, viz.:
Albert Bennett and Dashwood Jones, delegates, and A. W. Chiles and Enos Allen alternates. The meeting was a harmoulous one. A resolution was adopted indorsing General Grant as the first choice of the Republicans of Buck-

The following extracts of a private letter from Colonel Jack Brown, of Georgia, to a friend in this city have been furnished The National Republican. The letter is dated Atlanta, Ga., April 11, 1880. He says:

"You can't imagine the vast number of agents and documents from Sherman and Blains beadquarters that are wardering through and flooding this country. Some of the latter are infamous. Shorman's agents of flame, Large fires also provail in Monroe of flame, Large fires also provail in Monroe of flame, Large fires also provail in Monroe ally large, the utmost harmony prevailed, and

sunton convention to exert their best endeavors secure a Republican electoral ticket for Virginia, edged to an unqualified support of the Chicago

county organization, the chairman of which is decree D. Granby, esq., one of our leading sitizens, an able lawyer, a fearless and stanch dherent of the Republican party. L. S. T. MARTINEVILLE, VA., April 12, 1880.

Maine Coalition Conference.

Bangon, Mr., April 14.—A large gathering prominent Pusionists from different parts the State is in this city this evening. Ex-Chame, ex-Adjutant-General S. D. Leavitt, F. B. Torrey, of Bath, chairman of the Democratic State committee; Edmund Wilson, of Thomaston, of the Democratic National committee, and others arrived on the evening that the gathering is a state of the property of the committee, and others arrived on the evening that the shows that he had been tied very tightly and for a long time. Adjourned, rain. The gathering is believed to be for a conference of the Greenback and Democratic

osition in the councils of his party, information correspondent to day that Mr. Tilden heritten a letter to be read at the New Yor Democratio convention at Syracuse, declining be a candidate before the Cincinnati con his health. The same gentleman says that Mr. Tilden prepared a letter two months ago withdrawing his name, but the intercession of presental friends prevented it from being made

Lancasten, Pa., April 14.—The Democratic convention to-day nominated J. L. Sicinmetz for Congress from this district.

CABLE SPARKS.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 14 .- There is no ma ini alteration in the condition of Prince ortschakoff.

PARIS, April 14.-M. Louis Do Kerjegu, egithmist member of the Chamber of Depu es for Foulstere, is dead. PARIS. April 14 .- The Cardinal Archbishop

f Paris has protested against the decrees con erning unauthorized congregations. Sr. Petersburo, April 14.—A large number f convicts who departed to Saghalien in 1871 ave escaped. There are still 2,000 convicts

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14.—France, Russia and Italy have signified their adhesim to be territorial arrangement made between the DUBLIN, April 14.—The Mansley House reist committee amounce that the total amount eccived up to the time of their last meeting yas 2139,137. The total amount amounts

BEHLIN, April 14,-A supplementary election for member of the Reichstag was held to-day in the Second Electoral district of this and resulted in the return of Professo

## THE WHITTAKER TRIAL.

A Lesson in West Point Etiquette Imparted.

Ron. Martin I. Townsend's Audacity-He Touches the Garment of Recorder Sears and is Rebuked - Examination of Post Surgeons-Condition of "the Accused" when First Discovered.

An Unwelcome Intruder in Court. Wift Point, N. Y., April 14.—At the opening of the court a sensation occurred. Hon, Martin I. Townsorid entered the room, sat down a moment and glanced about and then stepped to the side of Recorder Scars, who was

stepped to the side of Recorder Scars, who was asking a witness a question. Mr. Townsend leaned over and spake to the recorder.

The recorder did not seem to know him, and turned and said something to him not clearly understood at the press table, but it was thought to be sharp. Mr. Townsend, in a distinctly andible voice, replied, looking at the recorder: "I am in the habit of being treated like a gentleman, sir."

Recorder Scars, addressing the court, said in substance: The gentleman was interfering with the examination and charges me with treating him uncivilly.

treating him uncivilly.

Mr. Townsend—I came here this morning by direction of the Secretary of War, from whom I received a telegram instructing me

whom I received a telegram instituting me to come here. I have only just arrived, and I have only asked the privilege of a conference with this gentleman (the recorder). The President of the Court-1 suppose, sir, the recorder thought you were one of the au-

dience, and had no authority to interrupt. Mr. T.-I am not one of the audience. I came here against my wish. All I did that was uncivil was to touch the recorder's arm.

To the Editor of The National Republican:

The Republican convention of Rockingham county assembled in the court-house at 12 clock m. C. Donglass Gray, eq., chairman of the county committee, called the nuceting ordered for a brief period, after which the cross-examination of Post-Surgeon Alexander was resumed. General Schofield then on-tered the room, and recognizing Mr. Town-send, the two shook hands and left the build-

ing. Returning again shortly, Mr. Townsend watched the testimony closely and asked the witnesses questions.

Mr. Townsond's examination of Mr. Alexander referred in the main to the probable quantity of blood Whittaker lost. The witquantity of blood Whittaker lost. The witness said it was about an ounce and a-half or four tablespecafuls. He did not think that the upturning of the cycballs could be considered as one of the symptoms of shamming. This was important, because Cadet Burnets swore that his first reason for suspecting that Whittaker was shamming was because he kept his cycball turned up. The witness said that a sleep coming after the loss of an ounce and a-half of blood would be a troubled, nervous sleep. In reply to a question, he said it would be inconsistent for a man to claim that he was hit on the head or face if he knew that afterward no marks would show it. Whittaker told witness that he had had no difficulties recently, and had always been unmolested.

and A. W. Chiles and Enos Allen alternates.
The meeting was a harmonious one. A resolution was adopted indersing General Grant as the first choice of the Republicans of Buckingham for President, and Senator Blaine the second choice. A. W. Chiles, Chairman,
Albert Bennett, Secretary,
B UCKINGHAM COURT-HOUSE, VA., April 12

Henry County Stalwarts.

To the Editor of The National Republican: To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sir: The Republicans of Henry county held their meeting to day to appoint delegates to the State convention, which meets at Siaunton on the Sist. The attendance was unusually large, the utmost harmony prevailed, and there was a general and enthusiastic swakening of Republican sentiment, which has been added for several years in this county. Five the theory that there were no adone of Whiting of Republican sentiment, which has been acleep for several years in this county. Five delegates were appointed, three white and two colored. They are instructed to vote for a solid Grant delegation to Cuicago. With regard to a coalition with the faction of the Democratic party of Virginia known as the Readjusters, in the way of the "Mahone Independent electoral ticket," the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

\*\*Rossicol\*\* That we instruct our delegates to the Stauton convention to exert their best endeavors to seeme a Republican electoral ticket for Virginia, needed to an unqualified support of the Chicago that a right, and that the mere loss of two sunces of blood would hardly affect the pulse. It can be sufficient to be a support of the Chicago that night, the wont to bed at 10 p. m. and the cheart on noise that night. that night. He went to bed at 10 p. m. and ledged to an unqualified support of the Chicago dumbees.

The outlook is cheering. We have a good in awakemed by people walking up and down muty organization, the chairman of which is stairs. He could not say that he would be awakened by a call given in an ordinary tone or in a tone of an officer giving an order. While in his awn room he has beard conversations in Whittaker's room, but could not tell

what was said.

Dr. Lippineott made a statement in his testimony this afternoon which Mr. Townsend deems highly important, namely, that twelve hours after Whittaker was found there were

The total mortality in the District of Columtrain. The gathering is believed to de for a conference of the Greenback and Democratic leaders to arrange a basis of coalition for the coming campaign.

Title a Will Withdraw His Name.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—A Washington special to the Eccurity Dulletin says: A Democrat of prominence, one who has held a high position in the councils of his party, informed your correspondent to-day that Mr. Titlen has 14; constitutions, 31; occ., 4; developments, 6, and violence, 5. From phthias pulmonalis, or consumption, there were 22 deaths; discusses of the nervous system, 15; pneumonia, 8; discusse of the heart, 6; whooping-cough, 4; brouchills and congestion of the lings, 3 cach; typhoid fever, sexiet fever and scatte deligity 2 each, and 1 each from cancer, Bight's ity, 2 cach, and I each from enner, Bright's discusse, crystocias, accurrent, dysentery and diphthoris. The causes of violent deaths were as follows: Drowned, overlaid by mother, sulcide by harging, suicide by gunshot wound of head, and hondeide by gunshot wound of hip-joint, I each. Of the deaths, 75 occurred in Washington, 8 in Georgetown, 6 in the county and 11 in the hospitals. Fifty-four of the decedure were natives of this District, 38 of other parts of the United States and 8 foreign form. Fifteen white and 26 colored were nation 5 years of age; 11 white and 11 colored do years and of age; 11 white and 11 colors wer. The greatest mortality arred on the 4th, the least of b and 7th. There were 63 birt title males, is white females, 2000 of 15 colored females, showing otherate of 14.14 per 1.000 for the 2.5 for the colored population. Marriages eported, 12-white, 10; colored, 2. Still-births -white, 2; colored, 4,

> Another Vacancy in the Land Office. Mr. Willis Drummond, jr., which of the rails ad division of the General Land Office, yesopted a position as land communicationer of Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul colle-Mr. Drummond has been in the Land Office since 1871, and Commissioner Williamson, in accepting the resignation, expended his regret at losing such a valuable clerk as Mr. Drummond had proven himself.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Appll 14 .- A New coes cial from San Antonio says lit. How turning D. Pellicler, Catholia Bishop of that disease, died to-day, aged fifty-five year-